

THE HORSELESS FARM NOT EVERYWHERE

plows drawn by a tractor, if the land is reasonably level, and if it is free from rocks and stumps, and if the configuration of the surface makes it feasible to work from 50 to 190 acres at a time, in one field. I can imagine it practicable to forrow out and plant and cover the potatoes in such a field with suitable tools behind an eleventon tractor. It can even see how the growing crop might, possibly, be cultivated after a fashion, with such a tractor. It would seem to be necessary to leave strips, in the planting, for the in without road-rolling the dirt over or immediately beside the potatoes. If such large were left, and sufficient headlands at each end of the field for the machine to be turned on without grinding over the rows, it is manifest. It can't help wondering how much coal it would take to run it for a season and how much time the farmer would have to take off to haul his full. I can't help wondering how much coal it would take to run it for a season and how much time the farmer would have to take off to haul his full. I can't help wondering just how, if he was going in for an absolutely much damage to the crop. Of course, it would be necessary that the strips for the wheels to run it should be scentifically laid out just the width apart of the axles, which might perapart of the axles, which might perhaps leave room for two rows to be planted between each two track lanes, and that they must be pretty fairly straight to make fair going for the engine.

Oh, yes, I fancy it could all be done with a tractor. No doubt a sufficiently,

movable elevator onto some sort freight-car-like truck beside the exceptional fields in both Connecticut and Wheolish, which it would be and

No, beg pardon, that isn't quite all way, might require some little effort to get money enough to pay for it.

But please reflect a minute upon the average, eastern Connecticut farmer going to his potato field with an elevent-ton tractor. To begin with, the field is of about three and nine-six teenths acres in area. It is bounded by the woods on one side; by a neighbors life fence, crocked as a ram's horn, on the other; runs into a swamp

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Now, of course, it is practicable or three and seven-nineteenths miles to plow and harrow land with gang-plows drawn by a tractor, if the land By all means let us bow down and

to leave strips, in the planting, for the get the ready cash, without mortgag-wide and heavy tractor wheels to run ing his farm for all it was worth, to in without road-rolling the dirt over buy such a tractor and the machinery

I wonder.

There are lots and lots of things that a curious man can wonder over or about. But just this minute what I wonder is how Mr. Wyckoff cultivates 55 acres of potatoes with an eleventon steam tractor. some of potatoes with an eleventon steam tractor.

For weeks I haven't been able to pick up a western farm paper without sinding in it something about Mr. Wyckoff's "horseless farm." It is asserted that Mr. Wuckoff, who lives in Marinette county, Wis., and owns an 80 acre farm, first cleared it and made it ready for cultivation, and has now for two years cultivated it wholly without any horse or horses and solely with the aid of his eleven-ton tractor. This year his main crop is potatoes, certified seed of which, to the amount of 500 bushels, he planted on 55 acres.

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with a tractor. No doubt a sufficiently inventive farmer could invent devices by which, when the tubers were dug, they also could be picked up, sorted, graded, bagged and tied, and loaded by workle elevators for the solution and interest money on his investment and his mortgage.

field. Then the traction engine could half the truck and its load to town, put the potatoes into the bins of the buyers by the use of suitable delivery chutes and elevators—perhaps peel a dishful for dinner and pump the water to boil them in. Then all the ultimate or cheaper than horses. But for the consumer would have to do would be indeed by preferred to the fire and eat them—unless, indeed by preferred to the fire and eat them—unless, indeed by preferred to the automobile used in the fire and eat them—unless, indeed by preferred to the automobile used in the switch, and a scheme for an automatic fork to convey them from the matic fork to convey them from the dinner plate to his mouth.

Stumps and negotiate steep-banked swales with is rather essential.

Mayor Regers is consistent and evides preaches. One of his first public uttractors might even be found as cheap to cheaper than horses. But for the most of us, especially those of us who fair eastern farms, with tip-tilted fields, forests, trical cooker to boil them on turning a switch, and a scheme for an automatic fork to convey them from the which we can efficiently steer around the business of the city. It is a present that the street department, and which was occasionally used by the Tormer mayor on public business. He declared that the use of such tractors might even be found as cheap or cheaper than horses. But for the such tractors might even be found as cheap or cheaper than horses. But for the such tractors might even be found as cheap or cheaper than horses. But for the automobile used to the automobile used to the automobile used to the automobile used to the automobile to the castionally used by the Tormer mayor on public business. He declared that the same of used to the automobile was a piece of extravsumps etc. mixed of steam of such tractors might even be found as cheap or classes it is likewise possible to work twenty in the su

for actual cost of labor and material We will furnish Zaragoza Tile and have installed complete by reliable local contractors, 25 floors, old or new buildings, to introduce ZARAGOZA tile in Norwich and surrounding to the city of the city than driving a little automobile on a message, or on work that could be accomplished just as well by a lower salaried man, a chauffeur, if you please. But the mayor is a strict business man and has made a study of economy and he intends to run the business of the city on an economical basis. and surrounding territory.

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portion of their acres and some part of their time and thought to the raising of domestic animals.

Shall we tear down the old barns and plow up the oid pastures and devote ourselves and our acres solely to the raising of carn, peasoes and carn. Heaven forbid! As common sense and experience already forbid.

Perhaps Henry Ford's announced but not yet built small tractor may develop into something practicable on the small.set.up-adgewise New England farm. But I'm not taking quite so much stock in Henry Ford as I did once it is perfectly evident that he has made a good many millions for life own pocket by building small automorbies and selling them at a big profit. It is also quite clear that he has a real genius for gettling free advertising in the papers. If he really builde and sellis his small tractor there are many reasons to expect that it will be a mighty good thing—for Henry Ford's bank account.

But, I want to see it, see it work under Connecticut conditions and in the hands, of common. Connecticut for buy everything we see on our neighbors farms. The tool or device which one's next door neighbor farm in the particular line may often be an extravagant waste of many often be an extravagant waste of money for one to invest in for his own different work:

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Highway Commissioner Darrow Must Drive His Machine Whenever It is Used-Mayor Rogers Visits Thames Naval Station-Capt. Miller Widely Known Yachtsman

Nearly every president of the United greeted by a large number of repre-States has visited New London some time during his term of office, and naturally they received greeting at the railway station when they arrived and rallway station when they arrived and when they departed, as advance notice was given of their coming and going. But, aside from these occasions, no visitor to the city received a greater demonstration than did little. Mary Pickford, the movie actress, on her recent visit to this city, although she was here but a few hours and the time of her departure was not known, but a very short time in advance. All of very short time in advance. All of which goes to show that the movie stars are almost as popular with the public as the head of the national government. Half an hour before the time for the train to leave that bore Mary to the westward, the railway sta-tion was crowded with admirers of the little brilliant star, and the crowd was mposed in the main of young ladies of about the same age as that of Mary

Although Mary was uncomfortably jostled here and there at times by the moving crowd, and with everyone in the crowd trying to get a glimpse of the little woman at the same time, she fell to the occasion and took Jim O'Leary's advice and kept smiling from O'Leary's advice and kept smiling from the time she arrived at the station until the train moved away, a period of fully 20 minutes. When the train arrived from the east, Miss Pickford took position on the platform and there she stood smiling at her admirers waying her dainty right hand at intervals in response to some compliintervals in response to some compli mentary saying from the girls in the crowd. It was difficult to determine who enjoyed the occasion the most—

which we can einciently steer around stumps and negotiate steep-banked swales with is rather essential.

No, beg pardon, that isn't quite all swales with is rather essential.

It know that i couldn't any better days Rogers hinted that the automobile in use by the street department was as a matter of fact used by the mayor and that the city in addition paid for a chauffeur for the mayor. In this Mayor Rogers was mistaken, but the street department was as a matter of fact used by the mayor and that the city in addition paid for a chauffeur for the mayor. In this Mayor Rogers was mistaken, but the street department was as a matter of fact used by the mayor and that the city in addition paid for a chauffeur for the mayor. In this Mayor Rogers was mistaken, but the street department was as a matter of fact used by the mayor and that the city in addition paid for a chauffeur for the mayor. In this Mayor Rogers was mistaken, but the street department was as a matter of fact used by the mayor and that the city in addition paid for a chauffeur for the mayor. In this Mayor Rogers was mistaken, but the street department was as a matter of fact and before he had street days taken as a fling at Mayor Mahan, as taken as a fling at Mayor Mahan, as taken as a fling at Mayor Mahan, as taken as a fling at Mayor Rogers hinted that the automobile in use by the street department was as a matter of fact used by the mayor and that the city in addition paid for a chauffeur for the mayor. In this Mayor Rogers was mistaken, but paid for a chauffeur for the mayor. In this Mayor Rogers was mistaken, but the saying was received with some applause. Now the mayor has actually disposed of that automobile, had it fying to himself that he had his second and some applause. The mayor has actually disposed of that automobile, had it for the mayor has actually disposed of that automobile, had it for the mayor. In the saying the mayor has a control of the mayor has a control of the mayor has a control of the mayor. In the mayor has a control of the mayor. In the mayor has a control of the mayor. In the mayor has a control of the mayor has a con

> section of the city and wants to get orders to men of the department in an-other section of the city, he must be his own messenger, no matter what the cost. The commissioner is the highest salaried man in the service of the city

of economy and he intends to run the business of the city on an economical basis.

The representatives of the United States navy at the submarine base on the east bank of the Thames river, were officially welcomed and assured of the hearty cooperation of the city of New London and given assurance that all that was possible would be done by the people to make sailor-life on the Thames pleasurable, by Mayor Rogers who visited the station on Thursday. He was accompanied by his secretary, John Humphrey, Postmaster Bryan F. Mahan, Theodore Bodenwein of The Day, Charles Thompson of The Telegraph, and Simon Ewald representing the merchants of the city. The other New London newspaper The Globe, was not represented. The party was cordially received by the officers at the station and the several improvestation and were shown about the reservation and the several improvements being made was called to the attention of the visitors.

Upon invitation of the mayor, the haval officers made a return visit en

Friday morning and were received in the municipal building. They were

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After the reception, Mayor Rogers, and the naval officers were the guests of Postmaster Mahan at the Crocker house. It is one of the encouraging signs of the times to see New Londoners demonstrate their appreciation of the location of the submarine base

Captain William A. Miller, one of the most widely known yachtamen in this section, and who gained fame as the master of Henry H. Rogers, fast yacht Kanawha, flow owned by Morton F. Plant, began his yachting career absased a Norwich steam yacht owned by Henry Osgood, of Norwich. Captain Miller was son of William Miller, who resided in Main street for many years, a sallor in his ship yard on the boarders of Winthrop cove in that section above the Chrystal aveon the boarders of Winthrop cove, in that section above the Chrystal avenue bridge, which has since been filled day morning. Roy E. W. Darrow's excellent sermon from John 4: 35 was excellent sermon from John 4: 35 was nue bridge, which has since been filled in and is retinined land. As a boy, Captain Miller used to go a coasting on his father's vessels and then on others, and was schooled to become a mariner. He never attended the public schools for a very long period, but was always a student, and he became proficient in navigation and the mathematics connected therewith, and to such an extent that he became an instructor in navigation and was conceeded to be expert in that lind He retired from active marine life several years ago and devoted much of his time in the interests of spiritualism in which he was a sincere adherent. He held membership in the Connected the Spiritualists association and had interest in the Spiritualist camp friends and relatives in Westford and friends and relatives in Westford and had interest in the Spiritualist Camp ground at Pine Grove, Niantic, when that association was all that its name implied.

Miss Emma Rose of Vernon is visiting her niece, Mrs. E. W. Darrow.

Before Captain Miller, became a fact and before he sold at a reduced price, purchased a smaller and cheaper machine, the cheapest in the market, turned it over to Highway Commissioner Darrow and insisted that the commissioner drive the automobile himself.

Wherever that machine goes, Com-Wherever that machine goes, Commissioner Darrow is supposed to go with it. If he is busily engaged in one is survived by two sons and a daugh-

# Tolland County ELLINGTON

Sale Committees Named-Lecture by Dr. Charles Eastman.

men of the town are to hole a sale, the proceeds of which will go towards the furnishings for the new

vention in Hartford recently.

Address by Dr. Eastman.
The town hall was well filled Tuesday evening to hear Dr. Charles Eastman of Amhierst lecture upon The Real Indian, under the auspices of the Woman's club. Dr. Eastman is a full blooded Indian, the son of an Indian chief. Having attended a mission school and later graduated from college, he is now widely known as the literary spakesman of his race. His daughter sang Indian songs in costume.

tume.

Mrs. Horace Kibbe of Meriden spent
the week end with her mother, Mrs.
Julia B. Talcott.

Frank L. Phelps has purchased a
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Funeral of John Christenson—Man;
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John Christenson. 50, died at the Hartford hospital, where he had beet operated on for tumor, appendicity and gall stones. The funeral was helped.

and neuralgia.

Harvest Supper. The Ladies' Aid society held the annual harvest suppor Wednesday evening. Rev. H. M. Bartlett, a former paster, was present and entered meeting friends. A large company attended and the proceeds were very satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. George Markiell spent several days this week in Astoria, I. I., making the trip in their automobile.

care for her grandmother. Mrs. Du-mund Klespies, who is quite feeble. John E. Kingsbury lost one of his work horses this week.

Wallace McKnight placed his team in a neighbor's stable while he was having a load of wood sawed. When he went for them, one horse-had broken through the floor, injuring it-self quite badly.

## BOLTON

Hallowe'en Program at the Grange Miss Mathleu Guesses Number Seeds in Pumpkin.

Miss Lina M. Bidwell is spending some time at Charles N. Loomis.

Julius L. Strong returned to Danielson Friday after a week spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Mrs. C. E. Pomeroy, who has spent he summer with her daughter, Mrs. W. C. White, has returned to Wind-

Hallowe'en Frolics at Grange. The meeting of Bolton grange, No held Tuesday evening was devoted 47, held Tuesday evening, was devoted of a Hallowe'en program and games. Miss Josephine Mathleu received a box of candy for guessing the nearest to the correct number of seeds contained in a pumpkin. The pumpkin had 520 seeds.

screeted by a large number of representative citizens, representing the business and social life of the city. After the formal introductions there was a session of ecclability and now the rayal men and the citizens are better acquainted and will get closer together than formerly. A number of the aldermen and other city officials were in attendance and the whole event was a pleasure to all present. After the reception, Mayor Rogers, and the haval officers were the guests

house at the Center for the remainder of the school year.

The South and Southwest schools were closed last week Friday as the teachers. Miss Elizabeth Daly and Esther Horowitz, attended the teachers convention in Hartford.

Elmer J. Finley of New York spent the week end in town hunting.

Miss Rhipha Hills of Hillstown was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest.

M. Howard.

Mrs. Thomas Smith has been taken Mrs. Thomas Smith has been taker

o the Hartford hospital. Second Surgical Operation. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Francesenina's 12-year-old daughter, Madeline, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Francis' hospital, Hartford, has had to have a second operation.

## WILLINGTON

vicinity.

Miss Emma Rose of Vernon is visit-ing her niece, Mrs. E. W. Darrow.

## Washington County, R. L. HOPKINTON Community Social Held at Collins

Home-Supper and Entertainment.

The community social, which was to have been held with Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Mills, at Hopkinton City, Wednesday ovening, was changed to the home of Mrs. Josephine R. Collins, of Chestnut Ridge farm, near Atton. Charles H. Langworthy, an aged resident of this town, has recently become nearly blind, being only able to distinguish light from darkness.

Rev. E. Lindh and family, of Gary, Ind., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Lindh's mother, Mrs. Josephine R. Collins. The public schools of this town were

closed the latter part of this week on account of the teachers' institute in Providence. Supper and Entertainment.

Conn.

Miss Josie Sullivan, who has been in Providence for several weeks, returned to Usquepaugh Tuesday, Miss Sunderland is at Rev. C. H. Palmer's assisting Mrs. Palmer in he household duties and helping care for her invalid mother. Mrs. Collins.

Miss Dorcas Watson is very ill and has a graduate nurse caring for her. Dr. E. E. Kenyon is having a correctib built. The Ladies' Aid society connected with the First Seventh Day Baptist church of Hopkinton served an excel-

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Carter-Brearley.

Miss Pearl Irene Brearley and Henry Carter of Potter Hill were married at the residence of Rev. E. P. Mathewson

Clifford E. and Walter L. Perrin have purchased building lots on Maple Court, Ashaway, and will soon erect two bungalows.

USOUEPAUGH

Death of Alfred W. Kenyon, in His

30th Year-Personal Items.

with friends in Westerly.

Mrs. J. A. Allen and daughter Mildred, of Peace Dale, were callers here Wednesday.

Edward and Dorothy Kenyon of West Kingston are visiting their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Kenyon.

Mrs. E. L. Simmons, who is working

Mrs. E. L. Simmons, who is working at Walpole, spent Sunday at her home

OBITUARY.

Alfred W. Kenyon.

Alfred W Kenyon, 79, died Wednesday evening. He had been confined to his bed for the last eight months. He leaves two sons, Dr. E. E. and C. D. Kenyon and a daughter, Mrs. William B. Wilcox of Norwich Town.

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lent supper in the parish house at Ashaway, Tuesday evening. An enter-tainment which followed the supper consisted of readings by Mrs. Saral, J. Berry and F. Howard Martin, vocal solos by Misses Jennie Louise Blake and Annu Crandall, a ciano solo by Miss Doris Eccleston and recitations by two boys from the public school. Colonial Theatre

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## RICHMOND

terly and Dr. George Webster of Westaken seriously ill a short time ago, is much better.

wife of Chester, Penn. were callers here Monday.

Charles Lareeh, Miss Saille Lareeh and Herbert Lord, of Providence, were here Sunday. They made the trip in an automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Erroll K. Wilcox and son, of New London, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Damarel of Westerly were callers here Monday.

Mrs. Melissa D, Paimer, Mrs. Caroline Palmer and Mrs. Anna Wells, spent Saturday night, and Sunday with friends in Westerly.

much better.

Everett Moore and son have finished husking for Samuel Hoxsie of Exster.

Very little cider is being made as fall apples are very scarce.

The Girard Lumber company, of Wickford, has located their sawmill on the estate of R. H. Moore, where they will soon be engaged in sawing ties and lumber.

John W. Smith and son were recent callers on Robert E. Moore and family.

boarders who are employes of the Girard Lumber company.

Behoel in the Bell district closed
Wednesday for the remainder of the
week. The teacher attended the institute in Providence.

New Britain.-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roy of No. 401 Church street celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary heir marriage at a suppor at the Ho-el Beloin Wednesday night, followed a dance and reception, in St. Jean

Lecture at Slater Hall MONDAY, NOV. 1, at 8 P. M. Optimism in the Poetry of the Future

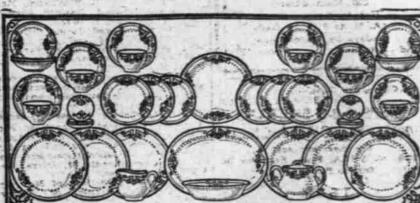
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